MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE RENDER TRAVEL PERMITS SINCERE TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF REQUIRED OF THE LATE QUEEN LILIUOKALAN

Services At Kawaiahao Church Impressive; Lorrin Andrews In Eloquent Address Lauds Character of Sovereign Who Reigned In Hearts of People

passes on with even measure to its de-

of those we know and love and honor

and venerate. So was it with the life

Looking back along the pathway

with dignity and pride, although at

that time not knowing the high des-tiny which fate had in store for her. "We see her as a Princess her char-

acter developed—studying how she can benefit her people if she should be

called upon to lead them. We see her

"We see her as Queen, chosen by her

people to rule, and standing before them in all the pride and splendor of

her lofty nature. We see her in her moment of humiliation when, bowing

"We see her as a loyal and patriotic citizen of the great Republic to which destiny had linked her land of sunshine and flowers. We see har

residing in our midst, caring for the destitute and needy, leading a simple

life among her old friends and retain

swiftly changing scenes which marked her varied carees, a sweet, tender and

loving woman; a woman who loved her

""We see the memorable occasion

anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, a pageant was held in the streets of Honolulu and the

in Hawaii, to the music of their na-

tional anthem, slowly mounted the

reach gently down and press for an

and of the bygone days to her bosom

turn it to those who were there to re

ceive the emblem. And we know that

""The old order changeth, yielding

"And, last, we see her lying in state

within these very walls receiving in

death the homage that had been her

due. We hear the solemn chants.

We see the slowly waving kahilis, And

amidst the universal grief, triumphast-

Hawati will be classed and fostened

with the golden links of remembrance

"Who of us doubts that she sits or

kings of Hawali, watching over her be

the Hawnian people, which caused her

to sink her personal aggrandizement in their welfare, inspires that sweet and

loving spirit yet, and that her prayers

memory always be fresh in our hearts

and in the hearts of all Hawaii as long

Following the rendering of Handel's

"Largo" by the Ideler String quartett,

Composed of Edwin H. Ideler and Will-

inm A love, violina: Beniamin L. Mary, viola: Robert C. McLean, 'cello,

"s we endure woon this earth."

Senator Deshir Pays Tribute

so near the throne of the Most High

Republic lives.

be opened while the great

And God fulfills himself in many

in her heart she felt that.

place to the new:

about three years ago when, at

al service we hold today.

note of her character.

Queen and Citizen

In Later Days

(From Monday Advertiser.) in this sacred edifice of venerable mem-"Slowly moves the rising sun to its meridian. Merjestic in its grandeur, it of the late Queen Liliuokalani was voiced in culogy and music in Kawafahao Church yesterday morning when eline untit, with a sudden sweep of darkness, the nighttime closes down the legislature of Hawaii officially paid its respects to the memory of her and all of the spienter and glory of who once ruled in Hawaii and who had the day is done. So it is with the lives who once ruled in Hawaii and who had opened the sessions of the monarchical legislatures. These were the final tri- of Hawait's last Queen, whose memoributes paid to the woman and queen, of time, we see her as a young school girl mingling with those of her own age, fond of all girlish pleasure, performing her share of all girlish tasks; but, with it all, carrying herself whose passing last November severed the last remaining bond between the Hawaii of old and the Hawaii of to-

An audience composed of representatives of the United States and many of its bureaus, of the war and navy partments, of the territorial and county governments, and of the Allied nations, with scores of Ramasinas, both haole and Hawaiian filled the great church Although the mortal remains of the Queen lie in the crypt of the Kalakaus dynasty in Numanu, yet she seemed to present, for the large oil portrait of the Queen, which so long has adorned the wall of the old Throne Room of the Jalace, stood high up on the pulpit

This portrait, a full-length likeness of the Queen, just as she appeared on many state occasions in the Palace, the government building and old Kawai brought back memories to many in the audience of the golden era of the Hawaiian monarchy. She seemed to be standing in the midst of her people once more, majestic of micn, command ing and royal, and often the pertrait was referred to by those selected to eulogize the former ruler. Distinguished Assemblage

Upon the platform near the portrait sat Charles F. Chillingworth, president of the sensie; H. Lincoln Holstein, speaker of the house of representatives; Senator Stephen L. Desha, Rep-presentative Lorrin Andrews, Rev kaiko Akana, chaplain of the senate: Rev. John P. Erdman, of the Hawaii an Board of Missions, and Rev. Henry H. Parker, formerly paster of Kawaia-hao Church, who was in the pulnit throughout the reigna of Kamehameha IV, V. Lunalilo, Kalakana and Lili-

In the pew near the pulpit were Brig. Gen. A. P. Blocksom, U. S. A., commanding the Department of Hawaii Lieut, Chancel Cleveland, I. R. F., his aid; Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser, U. S. who has just been retired as commander of the Hawaiian Department; daughters of every fand bordering up-the Governor and his aid, Lieutepant on the Pacific who made their home Thompson, N. G. H. In the body of C. J. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy Sanford B. Dole, former president of their flag to Liliuokalani, once again the Republic of Hawaii and later Govi a queen—this time in mimicry only ernor of the Territory; Walter F. Frear, former Governor of Hawaii Col. C. P. Isukes, secretary of the Territory, and formerly secretary of the Queen; members of the legislature; officers of the national guard; Consul E. L. S. Gordon of Great Britain! Consul-General R. Morei of Japan, the consuls of China, Norway, France and other Allied countries,

The great portrait was flanked by and, then, with a gracious smile, re large gray feather kahilis, the standard bases being adorned with rare feather abuulas, and these had a guard of honor composed of George Kealohapauole and David Hoapili, Jr. each wearing a feather cape.

The ushers included Maj. Will Wayne,

N. G. H., members of Kawaiahae Church and enlisted men of the national guard.

At ten o'clock the audience rose a the Hawaiian Band, directed by Robert Baker, and stationed outside the church, played ''Ka Makua Mana a favorite Hawaiian selection of the Queen's, this being followed "Hawaii Ponoi", the Hawaiian national authem, sung by the choir and audience.

Minister Lauds Departed Rev. Akaiko Akana invoked the devine blessing in a lengthy appeal to the Almighty to write upon the tablets of the Great Beyond the many good things which Liliuokalani had done as Queen and as a citizen of the Islands; to remember her sweetness and her lovalty to the country which replaced the government of her forefathers, referring to her as one of the descendants of chiefs whose career was interrupted by fate. It was a strong speed in which the Queen's career was hauf-ed, during which the minister expressed the emotion which all Hawaians felt when the former ruler was taken to the abode of her ancestors.

The Schubert quartet, composed of George A. Andrus, Stanley Livingston Livingston and George A. Brown, sang "Nearer My God to Thee" an impressive manner.

Lorrin Andrews Speaks-Representative Lorrin Andrews, or behalf of the house of representatives delivered an address, in which he traced the Queen's career from girlhood until she stepped upon the throne,

government. He said: We meet in hallowed halls sanc tioned by a thousand memories of the These walls have witnessed for ure than three score years the rulers and chiefs of Hawaii paying their homoge to the Ruler of the Universe; and, it is therefore especially fitting that we should meet here today to com-

and then down from its heights to the

humbler life of a citizen of the new

REQUIRED OF ALL

New Rule Applies To Every Civilian, including Families of Officers and Men of Army

Hereafter the rules affecting the travel of civilians are to b applied to the army, or at least to that part of the army not in uniform. This means that the families of the officers and enlisted men must get permits to travel when they leave Honolulu for the mainland, whether they travel by transport or liner.

These travel permits must be applied for at the office of the immigration inspector and they must be prepared to tell all about themselves. Travel without such a permit, whether it be the col-onel's lady or Judy O'Grady, is impossible

It will be well for those who may soon be leaving for the Coast on any of the army transports to get in their applications for permits early and thus avoid the

Since the issuing of travel permits for persons going from Hawaii to the maintand began last Tuesday at the immigration station up until the middle of yesterday afternoon 118 have been issued to citizens and eleven to aliens.

According to Richard Halsey, inpector in charge at the immigration staffon, all the applicants for the travel permits, more commonly called identification cards, have taken the new restriction in good part and as a nee essary cheek on travelers in war times.

composing the beautiful songs which Virtually the same regulations are breathe the passion and devoted level in force in the isguing of the permits Virtually the same regulations are o go from Hawaii to the mainland United States as are followed by the of her native land, which was the key ! state department in issuing passports for travel to foreign countries. Fril personal history must be furnished by very applicant, with two photograph and the affidavit of a citizen must be

moment of humiliation
to apperior force, she yielded her
throne—as majestic and queenly a fig.
ure as in the day of her glory. We
see her in the City of Washington,
the for her people—a simple lady
Where possible it is requested that
the applicants supply birth certificates
other records to prove the declarain the case of tourists and others who nay find it impossible to do this, other pvidence of the citizenship claimed may e supplied.

"This usually is being done through he statements of acquaintances and says the chief inspector Te then added: "But sufficient evilence of the citizenship claimed must e provided."

people and her race; the fluest lady of Hawaii, who did not need to sit upon a throne to reign within the heart of every frue Hawaiian; who had no need of pomp and power to be their Queen until the day of her death. He requests that all applicants fur their claim in order to facilitate the is Reasonable proof now seems to be he maximum requirement at the imnigration station, where the staff of napectors have been busily issuing the

permits since the governmental order Every passenger leaving on the Sor ma, Manoa and Sachem, or all vessels thereafter, will be required to get an dentification card before a ticket will be sold at the shipping agencies.

Outside Island Ports steps of the Capitol and presented to the representatives of the lumigration department at the outside Island ports, but the final identification eards 'the Queen of the Pacific.' We see. will have to be secured by the travelas the solemn strains of 'Hawaii Pouci' echo upon the air, the girls of ers after they come to Honolulu. Karului is now the only port where vesthe Hawaiian race ascending the Capitol steps and, knnnling before her. iels are boarded by passengers bound for the mainland, but all such Coastpresent the flag of the Kingdom or Hawaii to Her Majesty. We see her ound passenger steamers make Honoulu calls before leaving the Islands. instant the beautiful symbol of royalty

Hilo applicants or residents of other sland points should communicate with he immigration station to secure the application blanks, after which they rrive in Honolula.

The staff issuing the identification ands at the immigration station do so very day until three o'clock in the afternoon, except Sundays and Satur-

SAN FRANCISCO OPENLY DELIGHTED WITH FAITH

amidst the universal grief, triumphant by we can exclaim:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26—(Office) to construction at the Park will be filled for appearance of the success of the s SAN FRANCISCO, May 26-(Offi

heautiful figurative expressions, held herse riding and cow roping, those of his race and the haoles who Every afternoon and ever are with this country and its neople understood the Hawaiian tongue, spell-

and, as her spirit is with us, so will her bound. The "Queen's Prayer" which she omposed while a prisoner in the Palare front of the grandstand, the Joy long after the overthrow, was sung by or Lava Trail, will be in full swing the Kamehameha School Girls. The with forty or fifty special attractions Kawaiahao choir sang the anthem such as the merry po round, Swat the "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Every Kaiser, public dance hall, and the like "Aloha Oe" was ming one rose as by the Kamehamelia Glee Club, remein of particular interest in the differen ing standing as the Star Spanelal exhibition buildings, appealing to th registed by Mrs. Ideler at the organ, Banner was sting by the entire sightseers in general and to food grow death of a Queen; to pay our tribute the collection was p to the last sovereign of Hawaii with delivered by Senator Desha. He speke nounced by Rev. Heary H. Parker.

ALL IN READINESS FOR GREATEST FAIR

Early Expectations Are Surpassed By Final Plans

With the opening day of the Territorial Fair only two weeks away, and the coming week the last in which prospective exhibitors may file entries for displays in the different departments, prembers of all committees work ing for the hig exposition will be ex-ceedingly hasy from this time forward. And by the same token, the since of Secretary William, Pair hendguarters at 304 Kaulkeeleni boilding, equally well known as the Hawaiian Troot Company building, will be a veritable beet hive of activity for the next forthwester.

In due course of time the headquar-ter's office will be transferred to Ka-piolani Park, but this may not be done for another week, possibly not before opening day, June 10. Outgrows Expectations

That the First Territorial Fair is to be a demonstration of mammoth proportions, fulfilling and exceeding by far the most sanguine expectations of the commission, is assured by every indication thus far. Already the wis flow of the promoters in accepting Kapiolani Park as the final choice of a site has been proved. Neither the federal building site nor Aala Park would have given more than half amount of space required to make the Fair the thing of beauty and the popular attraction it now promises to be. Neither of these earlier proposed ften would have given apportunity for the great program of amusements that the present location offers. Large Space Required

As it is, Kapielani Park really is some too big. With the exception of a comparatively small area at the town ward end, the entire grounds are to b filled to the limit of convenience with Fair structures, many already con structed and now being roofed with tarpiculin and canvas.

All plans for the Fair have been on broad scale, with a view to secom modating great crowds every after noon and evening. Assurances received from the outside islands lead to the conviction that all boats from Hawaii,

conviction that all boats from Hawaii. Mani and Khani arriving here just be fore and during Fair week will bring capacity lists of passengers, including exhibitors and sightseers.

Perhaps Dual Events

It is possible that the Fair's opening day, June 10, will carry a special double attraction, for all citizens of Hawaii. There is every likelihood that Col. C. J. McCarther the new Governor will J. McCarthy, the new Governor, will be inaugurated at noon on that date. The formal opening of the Fair is

The formul opening of the Fair is scheduled to take place at the name hour, but in the event of as insugaral ceremany downtows, the fair openine may be set back as hour and a half so that the crowds may willies the Governor i inaugural, have their tancheans and then join the throngs flow nz into the Fairgrounds at one thirty 'etoek.

The presumption at present is that Secretary of the Interior Lane, now en route to Hawaii from Washington, is bringing Colonel McCarthy's commission, and that he will arrive on the morning of June 8. At any rate, i is understood preparations for the in The ceremony probably will be held outdoors in front of the capitol build former territorial executives have al ways taken the oath of office. This de parture from custom will be for the same reason that the special session of the legislature is held at the Li brary of Hawaii instead of the capitol: to permit the women of the Red Cross to continue their war work without

interruption. War Borne in Mind No one who attends the Territoria Eair will be permitted for a moment to forget the close relation to Hawaii's shere in the great war. to forget the close relation it bear Almost every event on the six day phase or subject of war. The exhibite Islands' problems of greater and bet ter food production, home manufactures and of saving.

Space In Demand Every one of the many huge struc tures already erected or in course of construction at the Park will be filled

ever: that the Queen has passed on to Liliuokalani spoken so feelingly of his derful array of spectacles of war in a higher realm and, with these memorial former queen, of the place she occupied terest. By far the major perfect of the higher than the higher perfect of the program will be staged by the mer than will be closed and fostened carear in the high wath of program will be staged by the mer during the reign of her brother, Kala- will be several civilian or mixed event-Raun; of her high rank as a descendant of unusual attraction, such as the big from a long line of chiefs; the intrack and field meet on the final day "Who of us doubts that she sits or finence she wielded, and the con- June 15, when nearly three bundres high, with the other mighty chiefs and sciences part she played in the theater athletes may participate in contests kings of Hawali, watching over her be loved country and people? Who of us which removed her from a throne, and second days, when the best country that her overwhelming love for Senator Desha, always a magnetic second days, when the best country has been second days. Senator Desha, always a magnetic repers from all the rained ranches and speaker, drawing apon a wealth of broncho busters from cattle ranches and the Fourth Cavaley will compete possess, reposte with illustrations and for the Hawaiian championships in Every afternoon and evening pro-

gram contains one or more big feat unds, of race attractiveness. While the main amusements are in progress in And there will always be somethin The benediction was pro ers, food savers, and stock growers

Wholesale Produce Market FOOD COMMISSION Honolulu Quotations

EXECUTION DIVISION

May 24, 1918.

SMALL CONSUMERS CANNOT BUY AT THESE PRICES Mens 16 Egga, select, doz. Egga, No. 1, doz. Egga, dock, doz. Ducks, Musc., Po. 53 Ducks, Pekin, lb. 50 Ducks, Haw., doz. Young roomters, in VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE

.03 to 0314 Green peppers, chill .06
.05 Green peppers, bell .10
.05 Potatoes, is 1 .2.00 to 2.50
.05 Potatoes, sweet red, cwt .175
were confirmed by the senate vesterday what has happened is to have its Beans, string, green Beans, string, wax Beans, Lima in pod Beans, Mutri red ... 11.00 to 11.50 9.00 Paro, bunch, Beans, Small White Peas, dry 1s. cwt. Beats, dozen behes Then, ewt. 36 Pomatoes Carrula, dozen behen. Cabbinge, ewt. Basennas, Chimbse, Ib. Papaiga, lb. Cattle and sheep are not bought at five weight. They are slaughtered and paid for on a dressed weight hads. Hogs, 150 th, and over ... ib.; 20 to 21

18 to 18 Matron, 7b ... 18 to 19
15 to 18 Fork, 8b ... 25 to 27
HIDES WET SALTED

The following are prices on Corn, Med. yel. ton Corn, cracked, ton Hay, alfalfa, ton ... 45,00 to 48.00 Scratch Food, fon ... 100.00 to 105.00 Hay, wheat, ton

For instance, Prof. Gordon H. True, of the University of California, who is coming to Honolaiu at the beheat of the Fair Commission, probably will be engaged through most of the week in judging and staking awards in the livestock show. Cattlemen, horsement, swine growers and sheep men throughout the territory will be deeply interested in observing Prof. True work and in listening to his discussions of problems on livestock breeding, selection, development for market and so the continuous co

Perhaps the judge will be able to finish the greater portion of his job he first day and on the morning of the second. The livestock committee before to hold the hivestock purific just before or directly afternoon on the second day, June 11, which is Riting bamelus Day and a public holiday!

This may be made a special feature on Kamehamelus Day when the crowds

can come to the Fair early in the morn-ing and formain until late at night. As especially fine program of ammement in addition, the chief feature of which is series of spectacles and races staged by the men of the Fourth Cavilly.

Judging of exhibits will continue in Judging of exhibits will continue in all the competitive departments through the first few days of the Fair. These include the arts and crafts, poultry and rabbits, agricultural, food conservation, eat, sub, livestock, dog, and plant and flower shows.

Judging in the dog show may be taged as a special feature on the first evening, Monday. Jack Bradshaw, the famous carrier fancter and bench show beden, will be bere and the committee lesizes to so arrange the indexing that

lesires to so arrange the judging that all owners may be in attendance, as well as everyous else in the territory who is fond of dogs. The time for the judging has not been definitely de-termined, however, Program Prepared

and two hundred pages, most of this nev S. C. Huber. hibits and annements. Local and island merchants have responded gen crously to the Henoluly chamber's appeal to support the publication, with the result that an unusually large amount of advertising has been incorporated in the program and will go ar toward paying the expense of the

It is proviosed to sell the program booklet to the public at a very nominal rice, possibly about ten muts a copy. For the solid information concerning the different exhibits, or for the complete data of all events on the enter tainment program, it should prove well worth any amount up to twenty five cents. The Pare Commission desires however, to place the booklet in the hands of all citizens possible, and for this reason will fix a price that will scarcely pay for more than the paper and printer's lak required in making each cony. each copy.
The official program is not designed

for tourists or for distribution abroad, but strictly for the people of Hawkii. Nevertheless it will be worth a perma agent place on the shelves of home ibraries, and many island folk may de-

MAUI SADDENED BY TRANSFER OF SLABSTER

baseball circles two weeks ago with made it possible to require travel p t his fancy twirling for the Punnene mits of alien enemies traveling from team, has been transferred by the navy one island to another in Hawaii. department to Honolufu, says last Fri his same ruling which made it por day's Maui News of Wailuku. It is sible for Collector of Customs Malcole reported that he will probably not be Franklin and the navy department to returned here and there is gloom in consequence in the Puunene camp. His to follow the same regulations of in has been taken at the wire can station by L. Lemon. W. S. B. ---

NOW IS THE TIME.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm, the carrying of communications into harbor having been armed at Kobe Now is the time to get rid of it. Try or out of the United States. Volt She will be turned over to the United Now is the time to get rid of it. Try, or out of the United States. Vola this liniment and see how quickly it tions of the Trading with the Emult States government on her will relieve the pain and soreness. For Act are panishable by a fine of not San Francisco. The Persis sale by all dealers. Benson Smith & more than \$10,000, and into a mount follow and like dispetition will be made Co., Ltd., agents for Hawali .- Alet | for not more than ten years or both of her.

80,00 to 86,00

Variety Promises Well For Ha

At Castner Sob Station a test plant ing of Early Rose potatoes and the Hamakon Hybrid made by C. W. Car penter, pathologist of the U. S. experment station, to establish the blight resisting qualities popularly claimed for the latter, practically proves that there claims are based on fact. The two varieties were planted February both experienced the and both experienced the prostrated cold spell of February and March, and now the Early Rose plants have all been dead for some time with blight while the Hamakua is growing nicely and unblighted.

A potato variety pesistant to the blight has long been the dream of pathologists the world over. Promising varieties have been developed before but none of a quality to win fuxor o the large markets of the Atlanti Coast. The Hamskun is not a partier larly desirable table sort and woul probably not sell well in the Easter. States, but it offers much promise fo our markets and is a promising source from which other varieties may be developed from time to time.

The Pair s official program and pre minur list, prepared by the Honolula chamber of commerce, is now in the printer's hunds and should be ready for distribution by Saturday of the week for the United States or some foreign port preceding the big demonstration. It will be a large booklet, probably contribution by Saturday and fifty will be a large booklet, probably contribution by the big demonstration. It is mistaken in their impression that the law does not apply between here and the mainland, says District Attori sining between a hundred and fifty and the mainland, says District Attor

After the district attorney's warn ing, against carrying communication while passengers on a steamer, wai published on Saturday, the criticism was made that the Trading with the Enemy Act, regarding communication carrying, did not apply to the inter change of letters between Hawaii and mainland United States residents. This criticism was breed of the contential that the section of the law upon which the ruling of the federal officers wa given, applied only to "the taking inte or bringing out of the United States' of such communications.

Three-Mile Limit -District Attorney Huber says it has been specifically ruled that any vessel which passes but of the three mile limit of American territorial waters is "got ing out of the United States", or the reverse when the vessel is entering at American port. He says that this rul ing was made so it applies to ships going, for instance, from Roston to New York, or between any other Amer ican constwise ports.

In such cases then, he holds, it is a direct violation of Section 3 of the Trinding with the Enemy Act which reads in part as follows: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to send or take out of, or bring into, the United States any letter or written of other tangible form of communication except in the regular course of the

Inter Island Travel Basically, it was upon this roling Maher, the wireless operator at La regarding the entering or departure of ships in or from the three-mile limit of American territorial waters which

> compel vessels in the inter-island trade Honolulu with general cargo and passpection and clearance as are applied to all trans-Pacific shipping.
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> Even the taking of letters of intro

duction from a friend to another person is barred by the law govern iff

WEATHERS STORM

Appointments of Members Confirmed, But Only So As To Leave Governor a Free Hand

All of the storms that raced over the ends of the food commissioners in the day, what has happened is to have its 2.00 definite effect. Though the special ses-

It has all worked out as the Goverthe sepa'e could best sid the Governor by withholding confirmation of appoint moved after it had been pointed out that if this were done the chance existed that the outgoing administration might in its last hours appoint a food board, the senate acted without fur

No reference was made to the food commission, in fact, yesterday when he appointments were acted upon. The presented by the Governor was necepted without discussion or comhirty recess appointments made since he 1917 legislative session were confirmed in bulk.

Governor McCarthy's original plan n connection with the food commision will, therefore be carried out, This means he will personally make an investigation of the affairs of the comnission after he has received the resig natious promised by the commissioners and what his inquiry discloses will determine his action in the matter of appointments or reappointments.

There is to be one important change n the methods and policy of the food commission, for it no longer will able to make expenditures. All spending is future for this commission and all others will be in the hands of the Governor, who is to have the direction of the \$200,000 war fund proyided in an appropriation. This fund in addition to the restored contingent fund, which for the new Goyernor will \$150,000, or three times what it was for former Governors up to the time that the 1917 session took he fund away from Governor Pinkham altogether and after tying strings about it placed it in the hands of the territorial treasurer.

Chasing Wild Goats School Boy Finds His Own Gone

While climbing after some wild goats Friday afternoon on the other side of the Island, Charles Aukai, a sixteen year old boy of Kanawa, lost his foot-ing and tumbled fully two hundred feet down the side of the mountain. MADE DINTE OLEAD While he escaped with his life he was When coming home from school young Aukai spotted some goats high in a ridge and started after them. Preently he decided to give up the chase and turned to come down. As he did o his foot slipped and he came rolling lown the steep hillside, heels over head ver the rocks, until he landed in some hick bushes at the bottom.

There he was picked up by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friend, who had been camp-ng on the beach and had watched the oy from the time he had started climbng. He was dazed and bleeding prousely, his head, back and shoulders eing badly cut by the rocks. His lothes had been literally ripped off is body.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend took the boy to water trough in one of the pastures on Mrs. F. M. Swanzy's place and washhis wounds. When he began to reover consciousness Mr. Friend put him n his car and took him home.

While it will probably be some time efore Aukai will be about again, he vas doubly fortunate to escape from he fall with his life and to have some ne to render him assistance while he vas lying in his dazed condition at he foot of the mountain.

ASANO **SAYS** TENYO NOT TO BE TAKEN

TOKIO, May 24- (Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) -8. Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha today made official lenial in regard to the report that the Tenyo Maru is to be taken off the Hongkong Sun Francisco run to be liven to the United States as a troop ship. A U.S. official report under date of May 21 was authority for the statement that the Tenyo was on her way to Kobe instead of Hongkong this and would sail directly for Non Franisco on her arrival at the Japanese Mr. Asano admitted that the Persia

Maru and the Selvo Maru, the former on the San Francisco line and the later on the South American run, are already withdrawn from passenger serv-The Seive is now on her way to sengers. She is spheduled to agrice at the Hawaitan port on Thursday, May in. In addition to passengers ries a great deal of rice for Honolula She will be the first armed Japanese merchantman to enter the Honololu States government on her arrival at